Gossip of the Baseball Players---Batting Averages to Date.

NEW PLAYERS OF THE ST. LOUIS TEAM ARE PROVING VALUABLE ACQUISITIONS.

MRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Manager Donovan and his band of baseball braves made a poor beginning of their
summer series at home, but it did not take
them long to wear off the bad impression
given by the first two games with New
York by coming off first best in the greatest game that has been played in St. Louis
for many years. The battle between Matthewson and Harper turned out to be a
contest between brains and brawn. As
usual, the former won easily. Manager
Donovan, for the first time this season,
evinced a liking for a mix-up with any of
them and the scrappy ball put up by him
that day did more to win the fans to his
side than a dozen victories made with the
stick or by good pitching would do. The
victory was a deliberate steal. Baseball
thievery is commendable. There was aggressiveness shown by every man on the
team that day, with the possible exception
of Krueger, who has too much of the milk
of human kindness in his system to ever
win a game except along the regular lines
laid down by the rules. A man can help
along without taking ilberties with the
rules, and still not seeming to care whether such things exist.

Daddon's steal from third base to the

er such things exist.

Padden's steal from third base to the home plate was a daring bit of base-running. One cannot help thinking how fickle fans are in general. In one of the opening games of the season Padden was severely criticised for attempting just such a play as he accomplished last Wednesday, and for which he was cheered as loudly and as long as a man ever was by 5,000 throats. Most men would not take a second chance on such a play after the criticism dished out to Padden, but the heady second baseman hears neither "roast" nor praise. He is out to win every game, and the way he man hears neither "roast" nor praise. He is out to win every game, and the way he tries should set an example for one other man on the team, who has a sinecure on his job at present just because there is no one who can play the position any better. Few could play it with less show of interest in what is happening and seem to care less whether it was defeat or victory that hung on the bulletin board at League Park after the same.

Bert Jones had another opportunity last week, and proved that if he has any winning games left in his southpaw they will be a long time in hatching out. Jones was expected to be not only the best twirler on the St. Louis team this season, but one of the League's leading slab artists as well. His showing has been a most lamentable one, and has done more to keep St. Louis in the second division than any other one fault. With Murphy laid up and Jones never to be depended upon, Manager Donovan is down to three pitchers. Those three are pitching good ball right now, and the team has done well behind them.

The dilapidated Boston bunch which left the city last night is in an awful meas for a National League club. Bobby Lowe has been laid up with a bad hand all season, but he is expected to join the Beaneaters this afternoon in Cincinnati. He will fill a big hole at third if his many years on the diamond have not dimmed his brilliancy to such an extent as to make him usless. Manager Selee has but one man in the outfield. Billy Hamilton. In right, several youngsters have been tried and found want-Manager Selee has but one man in the out-field. Billy Hamilton. In right, several youngsters have been tried and found want-ing. Elmer Smith did nothing startling in the series in St. Louis. He may do, but his position could be strengthened. In left field there is no one. Grosart, the young-ster tried here, is hardly speedy enough for the company he is called upon to travel in.

On the showing made in St. Louis, Boston seemed to be properly placed at or close to the bottom of the pennant ladder. Chicago cannot be counted any worse off than the team from the Hub.

Dick Padden is proving a mighty valu-Dick Padden is proving a mighty valuable man to the St. Louis Club. His mechanical work has been practically perfect of late. His headwork the last week could not be improved upon by a dozen McGraws. Padden delights in winning, and it is a pleasure to watch him work for that end. No one tries harder and few play a stronger hand in the final result than Padden.

A deal of baseball talk nowadays centers on the anticipated trouble at Chicago on June 13, when the Giants will appear in the Windy City to play out a schedule of four games with the Loftusites. Andy Freedman, conscious of the fact that his team, or rather, Christy Matthewson, a member of it, is doing a lot to line the purses of the other National League clubs, has threatened to forfeit those four games and pay no fines if Billy Nash umpires the contests, according to the schedule laid out by Nick Young. It is up to the League magnates to show whether they will stick to Young if he refuses to make a change. But the fight seems to have been won by Freedman before it really began. It is said that Nash has sent his resignation to President Young and will not handle the indicator again this season. As Nash claims to be laid up at present with an injured arm, the outcome of the affair has not been quite settled.

It is significant in connection with the above that an umpire who is still drawing a salary from the National League was heard to express a wish that a man of Ban Johnson's stanchness was at the head of the League in which St. Louis is interested. That umpire realized that his job would not be worth 30 cents to him if he should happen to incur the displeasure of the New York baseball dictator.

George Davis unquestionably made a clever deal when he traded Jack Doyle for Ganzel, Strang and Garvin. Regarding the deal, Manager Davis said recently: "I cannot see for the life of me what Tom Loftus was thinking of when he made that exchange. Strang, Ganzel and Phyle are playing great ball for us. Strang is leading the League in hitting and is covering second base very well, while Ganzel is doing as good work at first as any man a the League. Phyle has won the four games he has pitched. I could not use Garvin if

George Davis acts like a spoiled child just because these men, with Matthewson, cannot win every game for him. After his defeat here Wednesday he went to Cincinnati and uttered the wish which is enveloped in the following:

"If New York can't win the pennant I hope that Cincinnati will, because Mc-Phee's team is made up of gentlemen.

"I hope St. Louis finishes last, and probably will, because of the rowdy tactics that gang is resorting to. I don't look for Brooklyn to be in the hunt unless the team is strengthened. The team is weak in several places, and can't expect to cut a figure in this campaign."

Billy Keeler of the Brooklyns is evidently not only one of the greatest outfielders in the league, but he is also some pumpkins as a third baseman. Hanlon played Keeler in that position at Pittsburg Thursday, and his brilliant work in the field won the game for the champions. Keeler came into the league as a third baseman. New York tried him there, but he broke a leg before he had been given a chance and was turned loose.

When Sam Mertes traveled from Callfornia to Chicago in the early spring it was on a ticket furnished by James A. Hart. As soon as he reached the City of Wind he was kidnaped by Clark Griffith, and before he called at the Chicago League Club's headquarters he was tied up 'n an American contract. "When 'Sandow' walked into Hart's office," said Hugh Fullerton, "he looked as cheap as a man caught taking postage stamps when there were hindred-dollar bills within reach. Hart only laughed at the sheepish player and told him: 'I know you've left me, but why didn't you try to hold me up? How did you know I wouldn't give you more than the other fellows? Tou're not smart.' 'Weil, I'll tell you, Jim,' confessed Sam, 'I quit you because I didn't like the OPTIC clause in

any way, to be only a "UTILITY" man."

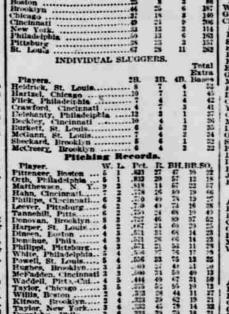
The following is given out by Dick Harley in explanation of his poor showing this spring; "This has been such a tardy spring that I am just about getting into shape. I have been troubled with my legs all season, and at one time I thought that it would be necessary for me to lay off for a couple of weeks in order to get them right; but I stayed in the game, and the charley horses left me about as quickly as they came. I have not my speed yet, however. I know that I can go down to first a second or two faster when I am right, but that will come with warm weather."

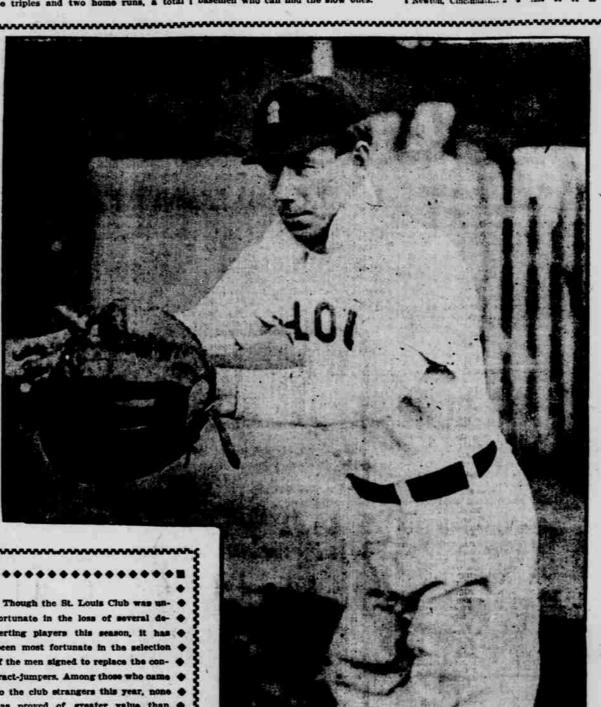
Billy Hailman is playing a high-class game at second base for the Philadelphia toam. When Hailman was turned down by Philadelphia some years ago and drifted to St. Louis, it was hinted that before long he would be compelled to devote all his time to the variety business, as his talents as a player were on the wane. To-day he appears to be better than he was five years ago.

the League contracts, and it isn't any fun.
any way, to be only a "UTILITY" man!"

The following is given out by Dick Harley in explanation of his poor showing this spring; "This has been such a tardy spring that I am just about getting into shape. I have been troubled with my legs all season, and at one time I thought that it would be 1901. The same number of games in the American League, he has made thirty-nine singles, nine doubles, four triples and two home runs, a total of sixty-three bases. He has stolen the same number of bases each year, In 1900 he secured twenty-six runs and in 1901, the the same number of games in the American League, he has made thirty-nine singles, nine doubles, four triples and two home runs, a total of sixty-one bases, while in 1901, in the same number of games in the American League, he has made thirty-nine singles, nine doubles, four triples and two home runs, a total of sixty-three bases. He has stole of the same number of games in the American League, he has made thirty-nine singles, nine doubles, four triples and two home runs, a total of sixty-three bases. He has stole of sixty-three bases. He has stole of the same number of games in the American League, he has made thirty-nine singles, nine doubles, four triples and two home runs, a total of sixty-three bases. He has stolen the same number of games in the American League, he has made thirty-nine singles, nine doubles, four triples and two home runs, a total of sixty-three bases. He has same number of games in the American League, he has made thirty-nine singles, nine doubles, four triples and two home runs, a total of sixty-three bases. He has stolen the same number of games in the American League, he has made thirty-nine singles, nine doubles, four triples and two home runs, a total of sixty-three bases. He has stolen the same number of games in the American League, he has made thirty-nine singles, nine doubles, four triples and two home runs, a total of sixty-three bases. He has stolen the same number of sixty-three bases

Joe Kelley, the captain of the Brooklyns, considers Billy Keeler the best batsman that ever wielded a willow. "Keeler can hit any kind of pitching to any field," said Kelley, "and that is something no man before him was ever able to do. All pitchers look alike to Keeler."





-By a Staff Photographer CHARLEY NICHOLS, Of the St. Louis baseball team.

STRANG AND HEIDRICK HEAD BATTING AVERAGES AGAIN.

Latest statistics of the National League show Sammy Strang and Emmett Heidrick holding their places as leaders of the batsmen, although both have failen off considerably in their percentages during the week. Twenty-four men are batting over the .300 mark, including Heidrick, Wallace and Donovan for St. Louis. Heidrick, Delehanty and Sheckard are tied as the best run getters, with 2 tallies each.

St. Louis leads the League in batting, fielding and extra bases. Heidrick has a huge lead as the champion long-distance hitter. Frank Chance leads the base runners. Pitinger and Orth are now tied for the lead in the pitching column, the things St. Louis did to Christie Matthewson having knocked that young gentleman off the pedestal. Harper, ninth in the list, stands best of the St. Louis twirlers.

The American League figures show Napoleon Lajole once more in the lead, Keister going back to second place. Six of the seven first batters are National League deserters. Mike Donlin has climbed over the .300 figure, but Johnny McGraw is still floundering in the ruck. Baltimore and the Athletics are tied for the lead in team batting, and Detroit leads in extra cushions. Lajole is first slugger by a gigantic margin, and Keister heads the base runners. "Doughnut Bill" Carrick is unrivaled master of the pitchers, Griffith second. Cy Young ranks eighth. The figures:

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING.

Players.

Q. AB. R. H. SH.SB.Pet.

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Advertise

FAST TROTTERS ARE IN TRAINING.

McDowell Stakes, Worth \$6,000, Attract Many Horsemen.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lexington, Ky., June &-The McDowell Stake for 2:10 trotters, which was in-augurated this year for the first time by Secretary Horace Wilson of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, is new departure in trotting stakes and is causing a great deal of talk among horsemen here. The McDowell is a sweepstake, an event which has never before been seen on a trotting track. Secretary Wilson estimates that it will be worth between \$5,600 and \$5,000. Each horse pays \$200, and the association adds \$1,500. The amount is paid in four equal installments, \$75 each June 1, July 15, September 2 and the night before the race. The stake is named for the late Major H. C. McDowell, and takes the place of the old Ashland Stake. It is expected to bring together a grand lot of \$2.00 performers in October, when the first trotting of this fixture is to be decided. causing a great deal of talk among horse

2:10 performers in October, when the first trotting of this fixture is to be decided.

The first week in June finds the horses at the local track well advanced in their preparation, and by the list of July the greater number of them will be ready for racing. The 2 and 2 year-olds have been stepping miles along about 2:20, while the older horses have exceeded this time. There are now about 400 horses at the track, and stable room is at a premium. The course is in spiendid condition, and there have been no drawbacks to the trainer except the too-frequent showers.

Some fast work has been reported from the track. Lita, W., in Al Hutchins's lot, stepped a mile close to 2:22, last quarter in 322. Andy, the Ashland Wilkes colt, the crack 3-year-old of the Hutchins string, was sent a quarter at a 20 clip. The noted driver, John Kelly, had out Locy Carr. 2:14, and sent her a full mile in 2:20, last quarter in 32. Quoddy Girl, 2:34, from the same stable, was sent a full mile aga clip some one or two seconds slower, but she came home in the last quarter in 32, exactly the same time. A 2-year-old in the Kelly stable stepped a mile in 2:30, and, altogether, his horses are beginning to look as if they were ready for races.

Sam Glibert worked the fast mare, Annie R., from his string, a mile better than 2:30, and Supera of the sameystring the distance in 2:15. Supera has a mark of 2:20%.

Senator J. W. Balley of Texas recently, said: "Senator Balley may be peculiar in his methods of breding, and his proposition of taking tweive standard-bred mares without either Wilkes or Electioner blood in them and interiacing the two strains and building up others is unique, but I the lathat Balley himself is more unique than displan. He is all together a most unconventional Senator, and I hardly think there is another member of the higher body of Congress who would sit about a lobby as he does here and talk nothing but horse for Gays and days in succession and argue about this or that proposition with any trainer or breeder that may be in the coterie."

The five stallions owned by C. W. Williams, the noted breeder of Galesburg, Ill., have already served more than 219 mares, the count up to the 1st of June reaching the number stated. Allerton, 229%, the premier stallion of the Williams lot, will probably never again stand at a fee of 4190, as the demand for the horse's services this season has been so great that Mr. Williams will be forced to take some such step.

W. F. Freeman has sold to Joseph Bacae of Genoa, Italy, the hay filly Shol Anderson, 3 years old, by Searlet Wilkes, 222% out of the dam of Mabel P., 2194, As a 2-year-old this filly worked a mile over the Lexington track in 223%, and she has shown Mr. Freeman this season that she has greatly improved over her 2-year-old form.

Mattiner acting is being planned by the trainers at the Lexington track as a proposed feature during the summer, Wieh the good lot of horses quartered here, there wilbe no difficulty in getting up a good set of races each week.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Dave Shafer, a part owner of the shift colt Terminus, who "had his measure took as they say out in the paddock, on his firs hook-up with some of the Eastern horses a Gravesend the other day, returned to New port in time to learn that the colt he snown better form and finished second t Rhymer in a four-horse field, in whice Beau Gallant was a contender.

Jockey Hal Mayberry, who was several weeks ago at Newport, has ered. He was taken to his home at ersburg, W. Va.

CAL ETH



DR. COOK.

Some doctors never advance, but the medical profession as a whole has made proud and useful progress during closing years of the Nineteenth Century. Old fogyism is a thing of the past. The ancient code of medical ethics, its fixed rules and hidebound regulations, is now moss-covered and obsolete. Honest and legitimate advertising is no los crime; no more a crime for the physician than it is for the merchant, the manufacturer or other enterprising business who make the world move. At the threshold of the Twentieth Century a physician's ability is determined by the cun makes, thereby acquiring knowledge and skill that would bless and benefit mankind, it becomes not only his legal privilege his moral duty to say so through the medium of the press. Why should be modestly hide his light under a bushel? should be keep from others that which would make their lives longer and happier? Is not such a course of conduct of omission? On this much mooted question in medical circles the greatest and most popular elergyman of his time, the erend Henry Ward Beecher, spoke the words which follow:

"I am glad that the doctor cured him; I am glad that the doctor put it in the paper him, and if any doctor is certain that he can cure such disease and does not put it in the paper, I am corre-What a pity it would have been and this doctor, with all weather to reach the against advertising as to read the responsible certificate of the doctor and yet give him the go-by as a quack! What are the newspapers for if not to circulate information? What more valuable information can a newspaper give than to tell a sick man where he can be cured? If a man has devoted his life and labor to the study of a special class of disease, the necessity of his saying so becomes all the more pressing. His duty to advertise become imperious. The remedy for the lying advertisements of quacks is for the honest man to tell the truth. really able man, whatever may be his gifts, makes a great mistake if he falls to use those gifts through

Early in my professional career I broke away from the ethical code of family doctors thus denounced by the eminent divine, and selected for my life work a specialty to which I have earnestly devoted twenty-three of the best years of my existence. I have spared neither time, labor nor expense in acquiring such knowledge, skill, experience and scientific equipments as would be most useful to myself and beneficial to my patients. I have searched, examined and experimented with full the wonders pertaining to my profession, and have developed and put into practice various forms of treatment for VARI-COCELE, STRICTURE, SYPHILITIC BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and allied troubles of men-MEN ONLY—which makes their cure an unqualified and absolute certainty. Any man thus afflicted is earnestly invited to come to my office, where I will explain to him my methods, and where he will receive private counsel, a careful personal examination, and an honest and scientific opinion of his case absolutely free of cost. Then, if he decides to take my cure he will be charged a fee as low as possible consistent with high-grade treatment. Men only are received, as no services are extended to women or children. I do not treat all diseases, but cure all I treat. I advertise what I do, and I do what I advertise.

Varicocele.

Whatever may be the cause of Varicoccle, its injurious effect is well known. It depresses the mind, weakens the body, racks the nervous system, and ultimately leads to a complete less of sexual power. If you are a victim of this dire disease come to my office and let me explain to you my process of treating it.

You will then not wonder why I have positively cured more than

700 cases of varicocele during the past 12 months. Under my

treatment the patient improves from the very beginning. All pain instantly ceases. Soreness and swelling quickly subside. The pos of stagnant blood are forced from the dilated veins, which rapidly assume their normal size, strength and soundness. All indications of disease and weakness vanish completely, and in their stead come the pride, the power and the pleasure of perfect health and restored manhood.

Stricture.

It matters not how long you have suffered from Stricture, nor how many different doctors have disappointed you. I will cure you just as certainly as you come to me for treatment. I will not do it by cutting or dilating. My treatment is new, entirely original with me, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage. It stops every unnatural discharge, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostate gland when enlarged, cleanses the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the sexual organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

Nervo-Sexual Debility.

Men, many of you are recping the result of your former folly, your manhood is failing, and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all sexual diseases, is never on the standatill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it, or it will master you, and fill your whole future with misery and indescribable wee. I have treated so many cases of this kind that I am as familiar with them as you are with the very daylight. Once cured by me you will never again be bothered with emissions, drains, prematureness small or weak organs, nervousness, falling memory, loss of ambitton or other symptoms which rob you of your manhood and absolutely unit you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. My treatment for weak men will correct all these evils, and restore you to what Nature intended—a hale, healthy, happy man with physical powers complete.

Specific Blood Poison.

On account of its frightful hideousness, Syphilis is commonle called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either herectary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest litself in the form of screening, eczems rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen folints, eruptions or copper-colore spots on face or bous, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue sore throat, swollen tonals, failing out of the hair or eyebrow and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and bone. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, you are cordially invited consult me immediately. If I that your fears unfounded I we quickly unburden your mind. But if your constitution is infect, with syphilite virus I will tell you so frankly, and show you be to get rid of it. My special treatment for Syphilis is practice the result of my life work, and is indorsed by the best phy clans of America and Europe. It contains no dangerous drown injusious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bott of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. So every sign and symptom of Syphilis disappear completely a forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the why system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect heaith, a the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

Associate Diseases.

In curing a disease of any kind I never fail to remove reflex compileations. If the case is Varicoccie, the weakne caused by it disappears. If it is Stricture, and has develop into Prostatic, Bladder or Kidney affections, the injured organical restored to a perfectly healthful condition. If it is Syrilis, any and all Skin, Blood and Bone Diseases arising from taint are entirely and permanently eliminated from the syrilis train are totally removed and rapidly replaced by the you ful energy of robust manhood. Hence all resulting tills and reformalications, which may be properly termed associate disease and which, in fact, are often more zerious than the original ament that gives rise to them—all, I say, disappear complet and forever with the cure of the main malady.

Correspondence.

One personal visit is preferred, but if it is impossible or convenient for you to call at my office, write me a full and reserved history of your case, plainly stating your symptoms have the most perfect system of home treatment known to my cal science. Physicians having stubborn cases are cordially vited to consult me. I make no charge for private counsel, give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by ab dant capital, to hold for my promise.

COOK MEDICAL CO.,

610A Olive St.,

St. Louis, Mo